

## Graduation Services To Feature General and Prison Chaplain

Dr. Park Tucker, chaplain of the United States Prison, Atlanta, Ga., has been secured as the baccalaureate preacher for June 1 and General William K. Harrison, retired general of the army and head of the Evangelical Welfare Agency, Chicago, Ill., will give the commencement address on Tuesday, June 3. Both men are widely known for their evangelical testimony and are in much demand as speakers.

Dr. Tucker is author of **Prison Is My Parish**, a stirring account of his work as chaplain of Atlanta's Federal prison. In addition, Dr. Tucker is chaplain of the Civil Air Patrol 2nd Wing, president of the Atlanta Baptist Pastors' Association, and has achieved success as lecturer, author, and penologist.

General Harrison was graduated from West Point in the class of  
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## BUILDING THEME SETS SCENE AT ANNUAL BRYAN BANQUET

Remarks by family representatives of the first two presidents of Bryan and by Dr. Rudd, president emeritus, together with the surprise unveiling of portraits of two Bryan presidents, made the annual Bryan Birthday Banquet on Saturday night, March 15, one of the liveliest in Bryan history, according to some oldtimers present.

Special guests representing the Guille family were Mr. and Mrs. Gettys Guille of Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Emily Guille Henegar of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Guille and Mrs. Henegar brought reminiscences concerning their father, Dr. George E. Guille, Bryan's first president, who served from the opening of the college in 1930 until his sudden death in November, 1931. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Guille presented to the college a handsome portrait of his father. Mary Evelyn Patterson of Athens, Tenn., was selected to unveil the Guille portrait, as she is from Athens, the place where Dr. Guille lived during his tenure as  
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## Plates Unveiled on Founders' Day



Governor Cooper at the pulpit in the chapel delivering the Founders' Day address, "Shoring Up the Defenses of Christianity"

Highlight of the Founders' Day convocation on Sunday afternoon, March 16, was the unveiling of memorial plates to the Incorporators and Founders of Bryan University in outdoor ceremonies at the entrance to the main building. As the academic recessional from the chapel ended, a brass quartet played "Faith of Our Fathers," regarded as the Bryan hymn, from the roof of the building as the crowd gathered. Dr. Theodore C. Mercer, Bryan's president, let the liturgy of dedication which included a declaration; prayers; a tribute to the Incorporators by Dr. Rudd; a response from one of the living Founders, Mr. R. L. Bryan of Bartow, Fla.; and the unveiling.

The flagbearers, who stood on either side of the steps, held new American and Christian flags given for the occasion by the new Tri-State Bryan Alumni Chapter, with headquarters in Chattanooga. Miss Sybil Lusk of Chattanooga and Logan Rector of Dyersburg, Tenn., both members of the first (1934) graduating class, were marshalls for the day and stood at attention on either side of the entrance throughout the ceremonies. Palms and baskets of red gladioli completed the  
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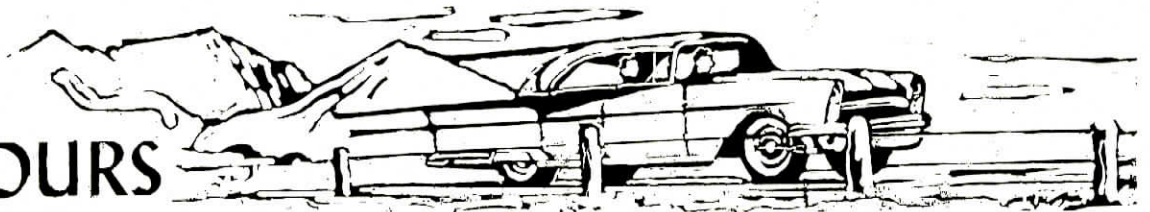
From left to right, seated: Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, instructor in music; Miss Jimmie Woods, dean of women; Jean Sentz, Asheville, N. C.; Barbara Ridder, Chicago, Ill.; Back row (standing): John Rynders, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Keefer; Ralph Hayes, East St. Louis, Ill.; Calvin Grinstead, Gary, Ind.; William Brew, Cleveland, Ohio.



Reading from left to right: Miriam Sintak, first alto, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Theresa Rynders, second soprano and accompanist, of Minneapolis, Minn.; John Bartlett, baritone; Darryl Bradley, tenor, of Pensacola, Fla.; Greta Sorrell, second alto and accompanist, of Erlanger, Ky.; and JoAnn Kuether, first soprano, of Neenah Wis.

Two musical messenger groups will begin their spring tours March 28, with the following itineraries. The one group, directed by John Bartlett, dean of men and a member of the music faculty, will travel south; the other, headed by Dr. Karl E. Keefer, administrative vice president and acting dean, will wend its way northward.

## SPRING TOURS



### MR. BARTLETT'S GROUP:

Mar. 28-8:00 p.m. Bethany Chapel, Augusta, Ga.  
 Mar. 29-8:00 p.m. Park of the Palms, Keystone Heights, Fla.  
 Mar. 30 a.m. Trinity Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Mar. 31-7:30 p.m. Faith Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla.  
 Apr. 1-7:30 p.m. Hampden DuBose Academy, Zellwood, Fla.  
 Apr. 2 Lake Butler, Fla.  
 Apr. 3 First Baptist Church, Stuart, Fla.  
 Apr. 4-7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Port St. Joe, Fla.  
 Apr. 5 OPEN  
 Apr. 6-8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Chase Street Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla.  
 Apr. 6 p.m. OPEN  
 Apr. 7-8:15 p.m. Power Company Auditorium, Valdosta, Ga.  
 (Sponsored by Calvary Church)

### DR. KEEFER'S GROUP:

Mar. 28-7:45 p.m. Elsmere Baptist Church, Erlanger, Ky.  
 Mar. 29-7:45 p.m. Youth for Christ, Columbus, Ohio  
 Mar. 30-10:45 a.m. Christ Memorial Church, Columbus, Ohio  
 Mar. 30-7:30 p.m. Grace Brethren Church, Mansfield, Ohio  
 Mar. 31-7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Worthington, Pa.  
 Apr. 1-8:00 p.m. First Methodist Church, Towanda, Pa.

Apr. 2-7:30 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church, Binghamton, N. Y.  
 Apr. 3-7:45 p.m. Wharton Baptist Church, Glenside, Pa.  
 Apr. 4-7:45 p.m. Mount Hope Methodist Church, Chester, Pa.  
 Apr. 5-8:00 p.m. Christian Youth Rally, Washington, D. C.  
 Apr. 6-7:30 p.m. Abbott Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.  
 Apr. 7-7:30 p.m. Mount Tabor Baptist Church, Beckley, W. Va.  
 Apr. 8-10:00 a.m. Appalachian Bible Institute  
 a.m. Christian High School, Beckley, W. Va.

After the chapel service on Tuesday, April 8, at the Christ ian High School in Beckley, W. Va., the group will split up, and the ensemble, consisting of Barbara Ridder, Jean Sentz, Ralph Hayes, William Brew, and John Rynders, will join Dr. Mercer in Chicago where he is to speak at a Youth for Christ rally and the churches listed below:

Apr. 9-7:30 p.m. Erieside Church, Willowick, Ohio  
 Apr. 12-7:30 p.m. Chicago Youth for Christ, Chicago, Ill.  
 (Lake View High School Auditorium)  
 Apr. 13-11:00 a.m. Lansing Bible Church, Lansing, Ill.  
 Apr. 13-3:00 p.m. Crocker Bible Church, Valparaiso, Ind.



# THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

**Editor's Note:** Quoted below are the middle paragraphs from Dr. Mercer's editorial which appeared in the Founder's Day convocation program and refers to the events of March 16.

"That today's act is a fitting tribute to the friends and benefactors of the college none would deny. But perhaps the chief value of what is done here today lies not in what it does for those benefactors and for the families of those benefactors who have passed from the earthly scene, but rather what it does for those of us present today, if we experience this occasion meaningfully.

"Queen Elizabeth II on her visit to the U. S. last fall said at the Jamestown celebration, 'There are long periods when life seems a small dull round, a petty business with no point, and then suddenly we are caught up in some great event which gives us a glimpse of the solid and durable foundation of our existence.' For all of those interested in Bryan—its past and its potential for future growth and service—this should be such an occasion of importance. As we contemplate with gratitude those who by their personal services and their financial contributions established and maintained this college through the past years, let us determine to fulfill the promise of the future."

decoration of the dedication area.

Living founders and members of the families of both Incorporators and Founders were seated in a place of honor, with the crowd of several hundred persons grouped around them in the bright March sunshine. The impressive ceremonies ended with a dedication prayer given by Dr. Mercer followed by the Lutkin benediction sung by the college choir.

Prior to the dedication of the memorial plates, the audience assembled in the chapel heard the Honorable Prentice Cooper, governor of Tennessee from 1939-45 and former ambassador to Peru, urge an intelligent foreign policy and a stable domestic economy based on the free enterprise system as the best defenses of Christianity in an address entitled "Shoring Up the Defenses of Christianity." Chancellor Glenn Woodlee of Dayton, a Bryan trustee, introduced Governor Cooper; and Dr. H. D. Long, chairman of the Board, presented the engrossed F. E. Robinson Memorial Resolutions to Wallace (Sonny) Robinson of Spring City, who received them for the Robinson family. Other numbers on the convocation program included a hymn, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," sung by a mixed quartet as a memorial to all departed friends and benefactors of the college.

Also participating in the program were Dr. Lloyd E. Fish of Murfreesboro, Tenn., clinical psychologist,

former member of the Bryan faculty and a member of the second graduating class, who read the Old Testament Lesson (Joshua 24); Cary Perdue, Bryan senior and president of the Student Council, who read the New Testament Lesson (Matthew 7:13-29); Professor Gerald Woughter, who directed the choir in the anthem "O Magnify the Lord"; and Dr. Irving Jensen, chairman of the Bible department, who gave the invocation. The processional hymn was "How Firm a Foundation," with Isaac Watts' paraphrase of Psalm 90 ("O God Our Help in Ages Past") used as the recessional.

Living Founders present were:

Mrs. E. B. Arnold  
Mr. R. L. Bryan  
Mrs. James Frazier  
Mrs. R. W. Johnson  
Mr. Malcolm Lockhart, Jr.  
Mrs. Nena Powell Moon  
Dr. A. M. Morgan  
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rogers  
Mrs. Walter A. Sherman

## ADDENDA TO "SPRING TOURS"

The engagement scheduled for April 2 at Lake Butler, Fla., has been cancelled, and in its place the southern musical group will appear at the Grace Brethren Church, Ft. Lauderdale, at 7:30 p.m. In addition, the group will appear at the Granada Baptist Church in Pensacola, Fla., Sunday April 6, at 7:30 p.m.



The Founders' Day convocation procession on its way to the chapel led by flagbearers John Rynders '60 of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the sophomore class, carrying the American flag, and William McKinley '59 of Erlanger, Ky., president of the junior class, carrying the Christian flag. These flags were a gift for the occasion from the new Tri-State Bryan alumni chapter organized in Chattanooga recently.



The scene above was taken just as the recessional was about to begin, with the flagbearers in position and the organ playing the recessional hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past."



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The missionary roster given below was furnished by the alumni office on the basis of its recent survey of all Bryan graduates. The survey was conducted to obtain information for the Tennessee State Department of Education.



Mr. Sutherland

Bryan's eleventh annual missionary conference, under the auspices of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, was held the weekend of February 28-March 2. The three-day conference began with the chapel hour on Friday when Dr. T. J. Bach gave the opening address. Dr. Bach, now serving as director emeritus of The Evangelical Alliance Mission, is the founder of TEAM's work in South America.

The Rev. Tommie Titcombe, who was scheduled as the second speaker but could not come because of illness, was replaced by the Rev. A. M. Sutherland, Scottish missionary to the island of Palawan in the Philippines.

Sessions included a panel discussion on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn P. LaRue, southern regional directors for the China Inland Mission, Mr. Virgil Hook, missionary to Formosa under the CIM, and Dr. Bach participating.

Missionary pledges were taken which will be paid in during the next twelve months for the support of Bryan graduates and former students now on the field. According to a report from the Bryan FMF chapter, a total of \$4,583.82 has been received during the past year.

The Bryan FMF chapter is affiliated with the national organization, a branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Membership is comprised of student volunteers who are planning for foreign missionary service. Students planning for home missions service are admitted as associate members.

Missionary	Class	Field	Mission	Missionary	Class	Field	Mission
Lois and Seymour Ashley**	'55	Philippines	28	Melba (Mays)	'55		
Roger Bacon	'50	French West Africa	10	and Ralph E. Maynard	'54		
Jean (Tempest) Bain	'54	South Africa	24	Grace (Theobald) McGill	'54		
Iola Baker	sp.	Belgian Congo	4	Margaret Ann McKinnon	'53		
Ellsworth Balzer	'51	Anglo-Egypt. Sudan	23	Betty (Smetters) Merrick	'53		
Verena Bender**	'55	Dutch New Guinea	24	Dona (Blaine)	'51		
Grace (Coventry)**	'52	Kenya Colony, East Africa	19	and Leonard Mezner			
and Carl Benedum**	'56			Gladys (Jennewein)	'50		
Alice (Northrup)	'45	North Nigeria	23	and Ronald Mezner	'52		
and George Birch	'48	South East Asia	9	Eileen (Goodman)	'46		
Malcolm Bradshaw**	'57	Bolivia	21	and Edward Miller	'4		
Ruth (Morrow) Burt	'56	North India	27	Richard T. Mills			
Tom (Manford) Cain	'43	Thailand	9	Milton Murphey*			
Hazel (Waller) Carlson	'51			Mary (Grover)**			
Ruth Ann (Adams)	'49	French Equ. Africa	16	and David Naff**			
and George Cone	'50	Belgian Congo	4	June (Hively)**			
Hugh Coombs**	'47	Peru	18	and Darwin Neddo**			
Florence (Monck) Cordova*	'52	Belgian Congo	4	Alda (Williams) Parvin			
Glenn Crumley	'55	Brazil	25	Martha (Sheffield)**			
Sandra Cue**	'53	Japan	24	and Dale Payne**			
Bessie Degerman	'40			Nell Pearson			
Joyce (Hirschy)*	'39	Peru	3	Jean Pulkin			
and Edward de Rosset*	'36	French Equ. Africa	8	Wilda (Chapman)*			
Agnes (Copeland)*	'53	France	24	and John Quimby*			
and John de Rosset*	'54	Southern Rhodesia	7	Wilma (Walker)*			
Jack Edleston	'50	Guatemala	3	and Bruce Rosenau*			
Lenora (Gearhart)	'48	Brazil	4	Ernestine (Healan)			
and Armond Fritz	'49	Belgian Congo	2	and Eugene Rosenau			
Grace (Pulkin)	'48	Philippines	4	Nadine Schick			
and Paul Gillespie	'55			Thelma (Andrews) Sn			
Helen (Parden)*	'52	Cuba	24				
and Lyman Goehring*	'57	Africa	23				
Helen Gow	'51	North Nigeria	3				
George Haberer**	'50	French Equ. Africa	16				
Clifford Hanham	'41	Argentina	28				
Ethel Mae (Davis)**	'43	Philippines	28				
and Rogers Havird**	'54						
June (Bell)	'53	Mexico	11				
and Ian Hay	'49	Ruanda Urundi (Afr.)	15				
Daniel Hirschy	'54	South Viet Nam	28				
Kathryn (Hirschy)*	'42	South Africa	11				
and Solon Hoyt*							
Marlys							
and David Huey							
Laurine Kolderup							
Jack Lacey							
Wanda Lautzenheiser*							
Lois (Cartright)							
and Ernest Lee							
Mark Levensgood							
Jane (Sutton)*							
and Edgar Lieb*							
Mary (Wiggins)							
and Paul Marsteller							

\*On furlough

\*\*Accepted Candidates

Key	Mission
1	American Bible Society
2	Association of Baptists for World Evangelism
3	Baptist Mid-Missions
4	Berean Mission
5	Brazil Gospel Fellowship
6	Canadian Presbyterian Church
7	Central American Mission
8	Child Evangelism Fellowship, International
9	China Inland Mission (Overseas Missionary Fellowship)
10	Christian Missions, Inc.
11	Christian Missions in Many Lands
12	Cleveland Hebrew Mission
13	Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society
14	European Evangelistic Crusade



Field	Mission
ch New Guinea	'25
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Brazil	16
Brazil	13
French West Africa	22
Israel	23
2 Liberia	17
	24
'54 France	
'51 Pakistan	2
'55 Brazil	14
'49 Austria	7
'49 Honduras	
	20
'48 Japan	3
'45	
'49 French Equ. Africa	3
'44	4
'44 French Equ. Africa	28
'54 Belgian Congo	
'52 Philippines	8
	5
'53 Brazil	
'47	
'50 Brazil	16
'51 French Equ. Africa	
'47 Hawaii	9
'38	
'37 Philippines	26
sp. '51 Haiti	15
'55	7
(faculty) Philippines	
'40 Honduras	24
sp. '55	1
'56 Colombia	
'36 Mexico	
	23
'45 North Nigeria	24
'44	17
'52 Japan	
'50 Germany	3
'51 Japan	



Officers of the Bryan FMF chapter for 1957-58 are: Robert D. Terpstra '59, president; David Lash '59 vice president; Maureen Hay '58, correspondence secretary; Bonnie Pratt '58, financial secretary; Miss Alma F. Rader, instructor in Bible, sponsor.

FMF activities include six Wednesday night prayer groups (Africa, Asia, Latin America, North America, Jewish, Europe) a monthly chapel, a monthly business meeting, sponsorship of the November and April Toccoa missionary conferences, and the annual missionary conference on the campus, which this issue reports.

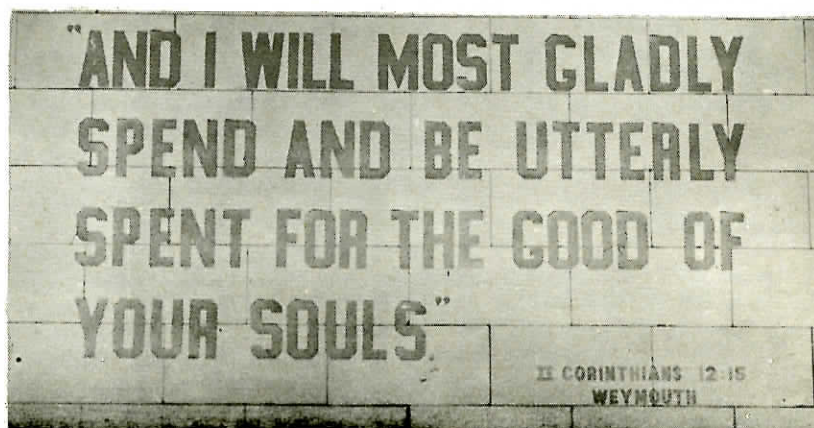
It was a happy occasion for Dr. Jensen to introduce Dr. Bach to the conference. As a boy of fourteen he had been converted when Dr. Bach visited his home church—the Evangelical Free Church—in Staten Island, N. Y. Dr. Jensen is associate professor of Bible.



David Lash



Missionary Virgil Hook demonstrates how he attracts a crowd in Formosa by the use of a small whistle-like musical instrument. In the background are Mr. and Mrs. LaRue and Dr. Bach.



Theme verse of the missionary conference was cut out of construction paper by David Lash '59. Besides the time required to cut out the letters, it took him four hours to mount the letters on the back wall of the chancel.

Mission
Far Eastern Gospel Crusade
Foreign Missionary Society of the Brethren Church
Greater Europe Mission
Independent
International Missions, Inc.
Japan Faith Baptist Mission
New Tribes Mission
Southern Baptist Convention
Sudan Interior Mission
The Evangelical Alliance Mission
Un-evangelized Fields Mission
West Indies Mission
Worldwide Evangelization Crusade
Wycliffe Bible Translators





Mary Frances Rudd unveils the portrait of her father at the Bryan Birthday Banquet. This project, sponsored by the alumni association, was a surprise element in the program.

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*and*  
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IN WHOM ALL THE BUILDING FITLY FRAMED  
TOGETHER GROWETH INTO AN HOLY TEMPLE  
IN THE LORD.**



The annual Bryan Birthday banquet theme of building as carried out in the decorations and the speeches is shown by the Scripture verse printed by Mike Massey, freshman from Atlanta, Ga. Below the verse is a model of the main building made of plastic white bricks.



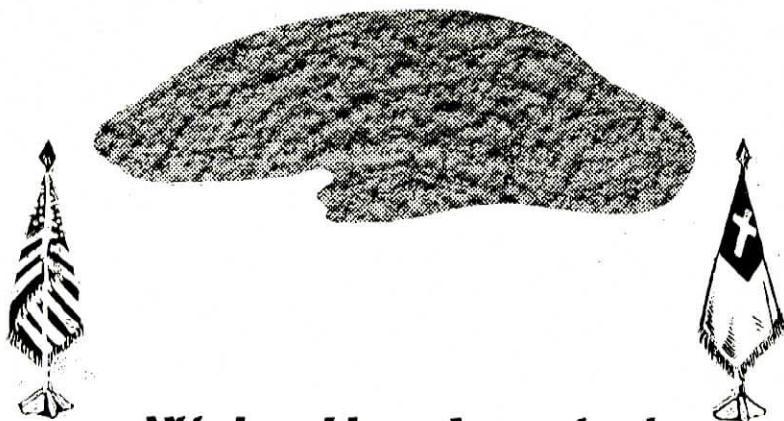
Portrait of Dr. George E. Guille, Bryan's first president, is unveiled by Evelyn Patterson, a senior student from Athens, Tenn., where Dr. Guille lived at the time he served as Bryan's president and where he died.



Shown to the right are the three banquet speakers representing Bryan's first two presidents. They are Gettys Guille of Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Emily Guille Henegar of Knoxville, Tenn., son and daughter of Dr. George E. Guille, president of Bryan, 1930-31; and Malcolm Lockhart, Jr., son of Malcolm Lockhart, Sr., Bryan's second president, 1931-33. In the excitement of getting a picture of the unveiling of Dr. Rudd's portrait prior to his speaking, the photographer failed to get a picture of Dr. Rudd himself as he spoke spiritedly to the group.







## Wake Up, America!

By Peggy McCartney, member of the Student Council

With the launching of Russian Sputniks I and II there arose a panic in the hearts of the American public. Typical reactions were expressed by "They've beaten us in the race for a satellite" and "They're more scientifically advanced than we are." But before the rumble of complaints and skepticism reached the ears of American leaders, preparations were already being made to meet the demands of the public for a prompt and staggering demonstration of American technological skill. Simultaneously our educational system was analyzed and curricular deficiencies in science were illuminated. Positive action was needed to remedy the whole situation, and our scientific lag, in the light of Russia's opposing advancement in science, demanded prompt consideration.

Russia, a land advancing in atheism, has now perfected missiles capable of launching a satellite weighing nearly two hundred pounds. Scientific skills have been developed at the expense of aesthetic appreciation and religious experience, and thorough scientific training in that land is made possible by highly paid professors. The top Russian science professor receives an annual salary of from \$35,000 to \$50,000, whereas the average American college professor's salary is set at about \$5,400.

We now know that curricular overemphasis on the humanities in our American colleges and universities in the past has resulted in a deficiency in scientific training. Many American college science professors saw little reason for subsisting on a teacher's salary when the research fields offered so much more in the way of financial remuneration. But the profession was not completely deserted, for in some cases purely technical

schools were developed. These new schools often excluded the humanities courses.

Must the pendulum swing to this other extreme and minimize the humanities? Or will we realize that what is needed is a better integrated educational pattern?

To contemporary Americans the situation was far from being greatly alarming. We believed our technicians and scientists capable of "keeping up with the Reds" while we, with our usual complacency, busied ourselves in "keeping up with the Joneses."

Our complacency was not matched by our cousins across the sea, however. Britain's Duke of Edinburgh recently equipped a \$3 million science laboratory at Manchester College; and Alec D. Peterson, headmaster of Dover College in England, looks forward to the time when science will be "as universal a skill as language used to be."

President Eisenhower has promised scientific advancement for this country, one suggestion being the initiation of a counseling system for channeling youth into vital scientific occupations.

A warning note has been sounded by THE NEW YORK TIMES, however, concerning the issue of radical curriculum revision. "Scientists and technicians, yes, and the more the better. But the essential base, before becoming scientist or technician or anything else is to obtain a glimpse of the broader horizons of life—the literature, the arts, the history, the philosophy, the language, the humanistic studies that constitute the foundation for our culture and place it in relation with the ages and the experiences of mankind that have gone before."

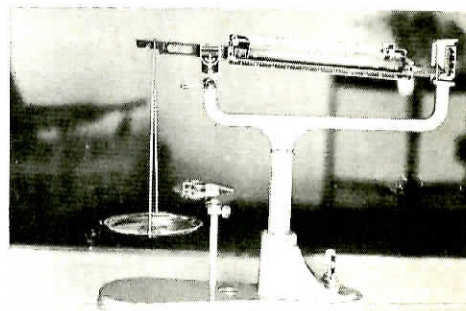
## OAK RIDGE CHEMISTS

### TEACH AT BRYAN

Three Oak Ridge chemists are teaching chemistry on a part-time basis at Bryan this year. Chairman of the group is Dr. Justin T. Long, who holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Purdue University and the Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Iowa State University. Dr. Long, a chemical engineer in the Chemical Technology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, formerly taught at Auburn in Alabama and at the University of Tennessee.

The other members of the chemistry staff are Robert Rice, assistant shift superintendent at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, and DeWayne A. Lee, research chemist at the Laboratory.

Mr. Rice holds the master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Lee the bachelor's from Concordia in Minnesota.



One of the two triple-beam, stainless steel balances presented to Bryan by the Upper East Tennessee Alumni Chapter on the organization's first anniversary.

Those who love with purity consider not the gift of the lover, but the love of the giver.—Thomas A. Kempis

Short as life is, we make it still shorter by the careless waste of time.  
Victor Hugo



# BWA INVITES MEMBERSHIP

After being shown the improved girls' lounge and told of some of the other ambitions of the Bryan Women's Auxiliary, a friend of Bryan from a nearby state asked, "How may we who live at a distance belong to this organization?"

That question was perhaps not satisfactorily answered then, for in the months since the beginning of the BWA in August, the women had been so busy with their hands—in painting chairs, tables, and woodwork, and in sewing slip covers and drapes—that there had been little time for such details as a formal membership roll. Anyone who seemed to be interested enough in activities to attend the monthly meetings and to contribute time or money was considered a member.

But that question, asked by one whose interest had been proved by giving but whose "belonging" had been taken for granted, is the basis for this invitation to you to join the Bryan Women's Auxiliary.

Although you already may be a member in spirit, the act of sending your name and address may serve as a reminder for you to pray for the BWA and to help in its ministry to Bryan as the Lord prospers and leads. And, in turn, the appearance of your name on the roll will be a symbol to those here of your interest and prayers and a source of great encouragement as each project is undertaken.

How can you become a member of the Bryan Women's Auxiliary? Simply fill in the form below and send it to Bryan University.



This is to signify that

Name .....

Address .....

would like to be considered a member of the Bryan Women's Auxiliary and be kept informed of its activities and proposed projects.

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Bryan's president.

Malcolm Lockhart, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., represented the family of Bryan's second president, Malcolm Lockhart, Sr., who was the first employee of the Bryan Memorial University Association in 1925 in the position of fund raiser and who later served as president for two years (1931-1933). The late Dr. Lockhart and his family are also listed among the Founders of Bryan.

Dr. Judson A. Rudd, president emeritus since 1955, spoke of his experiences in his twenty-seven years at Bryan, twenty-two of them as head of the institution (1933-1955). Just before Dr. Rudd spoke, Dr. Mercer, who served as toastmaster, introduced Albert Levensgood, Jr., '52, representing the national alumni association who presented a surprise portrait of Dr. Rudd, to the evident pleasure of all present. Mary Frances, thirteen-year-old daughter of the Rudds, was asked to unveil the portrait.

Table decorations of small brick cornerstones—some from the Bryan construction—saws, hammers, squares, planes, levels, etc., carried out the symbolism of "building" which was the theme of the evening's program. During the meal two slide projector operators kept flashing pictures depicting Bryan's history, carrying out still further the theme of building. Seen for the first time at the banquet were the new dining room drapes given by the Bryan Women's Auxiliary.

Dr. Mercer announced to the gathering that, subject to financing, plans were being considered for the renovation of the dining hall by next fall. He said that the thousand-dollar annual gift just received from Mrs. Mary Bryan Allen of Lincoln, Neb., sister of William Jennings Bryan, would go toward this project should the Board of Trustees decide at the June meeting that this is the

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1917 with his three classmates who also became generals—Matthew B. Ridgway, J. Lawton Collins, and Mark Clark. He served in the cavalry until 1932, when he entered General Staff School. During World War II, he was assistant commander of the 30th Infantry Division and after the war served under General McArthur in the Japanese occupation, 1946-1949. He became deputy commander of the Eighth Army in the Korean conflict and later was United Nations senior delegate at the Panmunjom truce meetings.

General Harrison has received many military honors, but perhaps the best index of his qualities as a person may be seen from the concluding paragraph of his entry in the 1952 volume of **Current Biography**: "Described by the *New York Times* as 'deeply religious', General Harrison, a Baptist lay evangelist, often preaches at army religious services. He frowns on the habits of drinking, smoking, and swearing. His favorite pastime in Korea is horseshoe pitching."

The baccalaureate sermon will be heard on Sunday evening, June 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rhea Central High School auditorium of Dayton, and the commencement exercises will be held on the Triangle under the trees as last year. The faculty and students take this opportunity to invite all Bryan's friends to be present to hear these outstanding Christian men in the exercises closing the twenty-eighth year of the college.

time to go ahead with the plan.

Out-of-town guests at the banquet included Dr. Long, chairman of the Board, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmons, Mrs. George Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pflug, and the Misses Julia Nichols, Zelpha Russell, Sybil Lusk, all of Chattanooga; Fred Donehoo '53, Mark Davis '56, and Franklin Henley '57, of Knoxville; Mr. R. L. Bryan, Bartow, Fla., a trustee; ex-Governor Prentice Cooper of Shelbyville, Tenn., and his aide Bill Shapard; Gene Cowden, Rockwood, Tenn.; and Logan Rector '34 of Dyersburg, Tenn. A number of local guests was present, including six members of the Board of Trustees.

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